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That I Ever Saw Outfielder Chicago White Sox, Whose Terrific Hitting Has Earned Him the

Title of "The Fence Buster."

The greatest play I ever saw is one: I won't tell about. It was one by which that Jackson fellow over at Cleveland robbed me of a three-base hit this season. Honestly, that fellow: baced up against the right field fence and climbed up it by twisting his shoulders against the planks, stuck up one hand and caught the ball. I'll rob him of a home run some day to get even.

But seriously, the greatest play I ever saw was made on the South Side grounds in Chicago this year. I may not be an authority, for I just broke out of the bushes, but this one made me open my eyes and wonder if they play that way in the major leagues. all the time.

The play was really made by Lord, in the actual performance. He thought it outsend Tannehill tied him in thinking, so they both ought to have credit for it. I don't remember whether we won the game or not, or whether the play saved the game or not. It doesn't make any difference—the play ought to have won half a dozen games.

It was in a game against Boston and in that series where we played them six in four days. I don't try to keep track of them after they're over, being too busy thinking of tomorrow's game. But in this game there was a runner on third and Boston needed s run badly-I don't recall whether they needed it to tie or to go ahead, but they wanted one run and we wers playing to keep them from getting it,

Lord was in rather close, fearing the batter would lay down a bunt and catch him too far back, and the others were in their natural positions. The batter zinged one hard—he was a left handed batter and the ball went shoot ing in between Lord and Tannehill, Lord had to go backwards to reach the ball, so that when he got his hands to it he was in such a position he would have had to turn clear around to make a throw. He saw what this meant and yelled at Tanne-



hill, who was cutting across trying to head off the ball. Tanny stopped, and instead of trying to grab the ball and turn, Lord hit it with his hands and batted it straight to Tanny, who was in perfect position to make the throw, and threw the runner out by ten

The crowd didn't give anyone credit for it and neither did the critics, for they thought it was an accident and said it was "lucky." Lord planned it out all the way, and Tanny was quick enough to see it and make the play for him. In a way it was lucky, but then Lord took a thousand to one chance to retire the runner and keep the run from counting, and got away

That's the kind of playing that sets a fellow thinking, and with a coupler of fellows like that thinking all the time the others will think faster, too. (Copyright, 1911, by W. G. Chapman.)

Look at The Prices

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TIC SAIER, of the Cubs, is the

enough to vote, being only 20, but, according to manager Frank Chance, "He'll do." Saler began his ball career in Lansing, Michigan, playing all around for the Little Giants. He later

played first with the St. Mary's high

fessional ball, playing the first cush-ion for Lansing in the Southern Mich-

igan league. This year he is holding

down the initial sack for the Cubs ev-

s soon as Chance was knocked out

the game, he allowed Saier to step Saier had never seen a big league

game before he came to Chicago, but

absorbed enough information from the bench to make a master player, and

now it all shows up in him, Chance

says Saler will be a greater man than

him as he is so young and so full of

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Saler, while in the Southern not yet reached. A little math shows

Michigan, was clouting the sphere sec-ond in the entire list with .333, and stride he will spear at least 28, and had a wonderful fielding record. His that one extra does the work. Schulte

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tional league with an average of .832.

Chicago and New York are now tied for first place in the National league. Chicago losing to Brooklyn on Thurs-day and a split double header between the Giants and Pirates did the deed.

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old time correct fielding is still im-

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Chance says Saier has a peculiar

hitch to his position when he swings

that seems to disable the fast little

fellow, and is daily reforming him and

moulding him into a 'feet-together'

man. Saler bats left handed, chok-

ing the lumber near the trade mark,

Saler is a remarkable base stealer,

as records go to show that he swiped

42 of the coveted pillows during the

1910 season. Chance is well pleased, and that alone is enough to satisfy the

Frank Schulte, the right gardener of

the Chicago Cubs, bids fair to estab-

lish a new world's record for home

runs this season. The present record

is 27, and the clouter has already

cracked 21 of the fence busters this

season and the three-quarter pole is

but he throws with his right wing.

A peculiar accident happened Wed-nesday afternoon in the I. I. I. league in Danville, Illinois, when a pitcher spit on his pill for a spewy delivery, and the batter clouted it before it broke. The pill went sailing down to Kinsella, on short for Danville. Kinsella judged that the sphere would fly into his dukes, but instead, just as he was preparing to spear it, the thing curved to the left and hit him on the bean. Another short finished the

Ty Cobb doesn't care so much about settling old scores as he does about making new ones. Joke! Thought out after long and ponderous effort.

Joe Woods, the classy chucker of the Boston Americans, is the leading strikeout pitcher in the leage, having caused 179 batters to fan the atmos-phere to date. Big Ed Walsh approaches him with 170. Walter Johnon' last year's strikeout king, is not getting his old time results, as he has only breezed 116. But even that's not

Of the six Cub pitchers, their percentages in wins are as follows: Mc-Intyre, won 10, lost 4, .714; Richie, won 14, lost 5, .787; Reulbach, won 11, lost 6, .647; Cole, won 10, lost 6, .625; Brown, won 13, lost 8, .619; Rowan, won 2, lost 3, .400. The brunt of the pitching has recently fallen upon Brown and Richie, and they are really the main-stays of the Cub manipulating ma-chine, although McIntyre is invincible against Pittsburg and the other leaders. Rowan is a new man, and it is hard to cast any good dope around him, as he only played in five games. Richie is the man who allowed Chicago to split even with New York, as he is the only Cub pitcher who has the Giants' goat.

LANGFORD KNOCKS ROSS OUT IN SIXTH

New York, N. Y., Aug. 25,-Sam Langford, the Boston heavyweight, knocked out Tony Ross, of Pittsburg, in the sixth round of their scheduled 10 round bout at the National Sporting

Langford hit up a terrific pace at the tap of the first gong and despite the fact that Ross had an advantage of some 35 pounds in weight, gave the latter a severe beating. In the latter a severe beating. In the fifth round only Ross showed to any advantage. Through the other rounds table cross-country Langford hammered Ross unmercifully and in the fourth was robbed of a knockout by the bell after Ross had taken the count of nine.

RAIN CAUSES POSTPONEMENT

OF RACES AT COLUMBUS, O. Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 25 .- The heavy rain of early morning left the track at the driving park in such bad shape that the Madden sweepstakes with the trotters Joan, Soprano and Hallworthy entered, were postponed. The five races were announced for today, but it rained again last night and it may ause another postponement until Sat-

AIRMEN READY FOR BIG MEET AT BOSTON

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Feature of Aviation Tournament Will Be Contests of Women Flyers

Boston, Mass., Aug. 25.-In features of special interest to the world of aviation, the international meet that begins at the concourse at Atlantic field tomorrow is expected to surpass anything ever before held in this country. The meet will continue for 10 days, culminating in a big cross-country race through three states on Labor day, a week from next Monday.

The feature of chief importance is the coming together of Curtis, Gra-hame-White and Weymann, winners of the coups internationale during the last three years.

Practically all of the airmen here grasped the opportunity today to have a last final workout with their craft to get them in perfect shape for the trials of aerial prowess. Members of the national guard were kept busy holding back the crowds eager to press up and have a close view of the aviators, who tinkered with the engines and other parts of their machines.

The prizes, totalling more than \$50,-00, are offered for a tremendous variety of feats. Quick starting and stopping, altitude, speed, distance and duration are among the events in which the world's famous flyers will vie in their strife for glory and tro-

Claude Grahame-White, the young Englishman who won the international cup at Belmont park last year, was out at the field today with his flancee, Miss Marie Campbell, of New York. When asked as to the date of their wedding, the youthful birdman smiled serenely, first at his sweetheart then at the interviewer. Tomorrow's contest will witness him in flight for the first time in America since his victory last

Glenn Curtiss, who brought the cup to America by virtue of his triumph at Rheims in 1909, has not flown in a regularly scheduled meet for over a year, and his performances are being coked forward to with eager anticipation

Charles Weymann, the other international champion, who brings back with him to the United States the honors taken away by Grahame-White, completes the famous trio of world's cham-

But there is also the champion long distance aviator, Harry N. Atwood, a native son of Boston and student at Harvard, who has just finished his notable cross-country flight in which he broke all distance records. The woman's race will be the first

international contest for members of the fair sex ever held anywhere. The contestants will be Mile. Helene Detrieu, representing France; Mrs. "Jimmie" Martin, of England, and Mrs. Charles Foster Williard, wife of the Curtiss aviator, and Miss Harriet Quimbre of New York, representing America. Mile, Detrieu will use a Farman biplane, Mrs. Martin a Grahame-White biplane, Mrs Williard a Williard-Curtiss biplane designed by her husband, and Miss Quimby a Burgess-Wright biplane.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. At Atlanta-First game: Atlanta, 3; Birmingham, 3 (7 innings). See game: Birmingham, 1; Atlanta, 8 (7 At Memphis-Memphis, 1; New Or leans, 4.

At Chattanooga - Chattanooga, 1; Montgomery, 8. At Nashville-Nashville, 4; Mobile, 3. TEXAS LEAGUE.

At Dallas-Dallas, 3; Houston, 0. At Waco-Austin, 1; Waco, 0. At Fort Worth-Fort Worth, 2; San At Oklahoma City-Oklahoma City, 8; Galveston, 4.

NAT WELLS AND KNOCKOUT

BROWN TO FIGHT AUGUST 30. New York, Aug. 25 .- It is announced that Matt Wells, English lightweight champion, has been matched to meet "Knockout" Brown, of New York, in a 10 round bout at Madison Square garden August 30.

This is the first bout scheduled under the new state boxing law and the announcement was made immediately upon the receipt of the sanction from the boxing commission. The bout will be held under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Athletic club.

GETS DALLAS PITCHER.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 25.-President O'Neill, of the Western league, has announced that the Des Moines club has the Dallas, Tex., league team.

Two new teams were matched in the Las Cruces telephone match at the Cactus club Thursday night. They were the Cactus club Panthers and the Las Cruces Colts. The Panthers easily walked all over the Colts in a game labeled 2258 to 2161, a margin losing side, took high game with 198 and high total with 509, although Bowden, of the Panthers, followed with 505. The scores:

Cactus Club Panthers

Cactus Cub Pa	antne	75-		
Ross		170	132	478
Kuhn	133	172	123	428
Bowden	163	169	174	505
Kilburn	153	107	85	345
Perkins	139	190	171	500
	763	808	685	2256
Las Cruces Col		-	-	
Jacoby		155	196	509
Angel	178	154	115	447
Valdespino	1.48	129	124	491
Cuthbert	107	148	162	417
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